SONS OF NEW ENGLAND.

THEY CONGRATULATE ONE ANOTHER ON THE FORTUNE OF THEIR BIRTH.

Elequent Speakers Descant Upon the Vir-tues of the Pilgrim Fathers, Which Have Been Inherited by Their Descendants Who Belong to the New England Society.

Once a year the members of the New England Society dine on terrapin and canvasback, drink champagne and Burgundy, and then talk about the good old days of the Pilgrim fathers. The mention of Plymouth Rock one of these dinners brings rounds of applause and a rattle of wine glasses. Last night there was held at Sherry's the eightyseventh annual dinner of the society, and nearly four hundred men were there to hear once again the catalogue of their ancestors' achievements.

They were a solid set of men, who looked as if they had known most of the good things of life. Possibly if one of the Pilgrim fathers had entered the handsome banquet hall and had heard the diners wildly singing "The Bowery" and then repeating it half a dozen times, he might have regretted the good old days when such a thing might have been nunished at the stake with a slow fire. This same Pilgrim father could have found very little else to regret, however, if he were half as good a fellow as the men who had gathered to

Behind Daniel G. Rollins, the President of the society, hung the New Englanders' banner, supported on either side by American flags. There were flowers, an orchestra, and n list of speakers whose reputations are established, to make the evening gay. Some of the men gathered there were the Roy, Edward Everett Hale, the Rev. Dr. H. L. Wayland, Major-Gen. O. O. Howard, President Seth Low of Columbia, Ur. Chauncey M. Depew, the Hon, George A. Marden, Grosvenor P. Lowrey, the Lon, David C. Robinson, Frederick J. De Peyster, John D. Crimmins, W. Lane Booker, J. Lierpont Morgan, Marvelle W. Cooper, Isane II., Bailey, Ellis II. Roberts, Josiah M. Fiske, James H. Parker, Daniel F. Appleton, F. R. Appleton, B. R. Merwin, J. Parker Mason, Charles F. Brooks, Senator William L. Brown, C. A. Coffin, Henry M. Faber, Phillip Carpenter, Havold C. Bullard, George P. Rowell, Cornelius N. Elbs, Cel. Joel B. Erhardt, Henry
I. Howhard, Sigourney W. Fay, the Roy,
C. C. Hiffany, Horace Russell, Elihu
1964, Arthur F. Bowers, Stophen A. Walker,
D. Charles J. Dann, Howard C. Sweetser,
beaumin Brewster, Howard Carroll, John H.
Starin, Ashbel P. Fitch, William C. Church,
Junen T. Davies, Dr. Rufus P. Lincoln, Dr.
Mason W. Tyler, John H. Imman, J. Edward
Simmons Chauncey B. Ripley, and Charles H.
Ropes.
Rt was late in the evening when President
Rollins aross and congratulated the members ter, Harold C. Bullard, George P. Rowell, Cor-

It was late in the evening when President Rollins arose and congratulated the members of the society of the late that so many of the descendants of the Figrims had effected a successful landing at Sherry's. He also claimed for himself the precedent of another Daniel who once uron a time found himself in a had hole and let the irons do all the roaring. The Rey, Dr. Edward Everett Hale was the lion of the evening. He responded to The Foretathers' Day, which the society was celebrating. He said that the tale it told was the old one, that the business of life is found when men begin to live by law and not by whims.

ion. Halo's remarks were listened to with pleasure, and interrupted frequently by applause President Soth Low of Columbia spoke of "New England and Higher Education." He

"Now England and Higher Education." He said in part:

"It may be a surerise to the sons of New England to be told that an animated controversy is being carried on in the Iducational Review as to whether in fact New England or New York, the English or the Dutch, laid the foundations of the free, public, common school system of the United States. As a son of New York, born of New England parents, I may be permitted to express the behef that noth have contributed importantly to the consummation that has been, after ail, a slow and continuous development.

that has been, after all, a slow and continuous development.

New England has been preëminent in the higher education because, from the beginning, she has recognized the unity of the whole educational system. She planted Harvard College side by side with her first schools, that the scholars of these last might never be without the influence of something to which to aspire. It is true that there are more scholars in the primary schools, everywhere, than in the grammar grades than in the high school; more in the college than in the high school; more in the college than in the university. But you cannot take out of any lower grade the possibility of advancement into the grade beyond without below. The colleges are constantly at work

seriously limiting the value of the instruction below. The e dieges are constantly at work making good citizens. Happily, good citizenship is not dependent upon a college clucation. I mean only that in the direction of good citizenship the influence of the college is distinctly and strongly left."

When Dr. Chauncey M. Depow was introduced there was another rattle of wine glasses and a burst old Plymouth Rock applause, said Dr. Depow.

"Mr. Pres-thent and Gentlemen: For more than a quarter of a century 1 have been to eskeleton at the annual dinner of the New England Society. When the Puritan orators had proven your descent from the saints, it has been my mission to show that after all the forefathers were human, and from them you had descended pretty far. But my twenty-live

iand Society. When the Paritan craters had proven your descent from the saints, it has been my mission to show that after all the forefathers were human, and from them you had descended pretty far. But my twenty-live years service as mentor has brought to me the rare and distinguished honor of becoming an adopted son. It is in that capacity I am here. Our next Senator, Murphy, is said to have made a remark to Mr. Cleveland at the now famous and historical dinner of reconciliation—I do not refer to the reform dinner and Speaker Crisp, but to that banuet at the Victoria Hotel prior to election, where the candidate fed the tiger. The language was: You are now one of us. That sentiment seems to fit my case to night. The difference between the prodigal son and the adopted son is as great as that which separates pauperism from prosperity. The adopted son is expected to pay for his veal.

Theyor was so much impressed with the countless numbers and universal pervasiveness of the lamidy as I have been since I became one of its members. The bank and the factory, the store and the counting room, every standing place where energy, faculty, and thrift can get a foothoid, is occupied by a Yankee. He can both build and climb. No depth discourages and no height dazes him. He will earn a living where the keenest Hebrew would starve, and grow rich where all other races can only plot. It is only in great cities like New York, where Furope and Asia combine to keep him down, that he can be prevented from rumning the tiovernment. I was not adopted because it was necessary to increase the family.

"The Yankee succeeds with others by always trying to get the best of himself. His curiosity is a social irritant and a mational blessing. My foster brothers have questioned me as to my birth and genealogy, religion and politics, assets and debts, income and expect to be buried, and the style of monument I have selected for nig grave. When Chief Justice Coleridge of England was here I took him up to New Haven depot, and I said: My iriend, th

and if there is any more important business at Washington than to check panic and restore confidence.

"Woll, gentlemen, the most interesting problem of the hour to the subject is, what are you going to do with your adopted son? There is one hanor which the Yankee covets beyond Governor or Senator. Cabinet Minister or Ambassador, and that is to become President of the New England Society of New York. But your constitution permits that distinction only to those who are to the manner born. So my aspirations in that direction are barred. I once asked a New England elergyman, a classmate of mine, who was stationed at Feekskill, what were his intentions for the future of a vigorous young ter who was playing on the lawn. "Well," aid he, 'my wife and I believe in natural selection, and letting a toy follow the bent of his mind. To find out what that was, we left him in the sitting room one day with a Bible, a silver dollar, and an apple. I said it when we come back he is reading the Bible I shall train him to follow the bent of the him in the sitting room one day with a Bible, a silver dollar, and an apple. I said it when we come back he is reading the Bible I shall train him to follow me as a preacher; if he has pocketed the dollar I will make a banker of him; if he is playing with the apple I will put him on a farm. When we returned he was sitting on the Bible, eating the apple from one hand in the interesting the dollar in the other, and I remarked. "Wife, this hoy is a hog; we must make a politician of him." But unfortunately recent events have put me out of politics. Modern investigations and meroiless criticisms have murdered our heroes and exploded our myths. But the closer we study their lives and the better we know their deeds the mere resoland is our admiration and the greater our revenue.

by birth or adoption is to glory in kinship with God's nobility."

The other toasts and speakers were: "Their Selfishness." the Rev. Dr. H. L. Wayland: "The New Englander's All-around Capacity for Good Cilizenship." the Hon. George A. Marden of Massachusetts: "The Old New England Home." Grosvenor P. Lowrey, and "The Pilgrim From New England." David C. Robinson, the Mayor of Elmira, who said in part:

Rebinson, the Mayor of Elmira, who said in part:

"I was not present at the first New England dinner in December, 1020. Some of my speech-making friends, however, have just assured me that they were in attendance at that notable meal, and I am inclined to believe them.

"In vino veritas was a cardinal maxim of Puritan faith, and, judging by that rule, if my associate orators do not tell the truth tonight, they never will, and I congratulate the society on its literal reproduction of the exact bill of fare enjoyed by our fathers on that wintry night 272 years ago."

VERSES BY COL. SHEPARD

Crown the Pretty Feast in Honor of Gastano

Russo, the Sculptor of Columbus, Like a big family 300 Italian men and women sat down to a feast in Webster Hall last night to honor Gaetano Russo, the designer and sculptor of the Columbus monument. It was pleasant to see so many women at a banmatter in which direction the eye roamed it encountered other eyes, whose depth and softness the poets have sung from time immemorial.

At the guests' table Carlo Barsotti, President of the Monument Committee, presided, with tinetano Russo, the guest of honor, at his right, and Vice-Consul Cesare Poma at his left. Next to the Vice-Consul sat Col. Elliott F. Shepard, who throughout the evening conrersed with Mrs. F. G. Belsito, who sat at his eft. Mrs. Belsito is a pretty woman with brown eyes and red lips. These lips were

left, Mrs. Belsito is a pretty woman with brown eyes and red lips. These lips were smilling for the greater part of the evening at what Col. Shepard was saying. At Signor Russo's left sat Mr. Paul Dana.

The dinner began at 8.30 o'clock, but the enting never lapsed into that serious business state that is often to be observed at banquets. Even during the soup, when the orenestra was playing a selection from "Cavalleria Rusticana," spoons were obte and ears were alerticana, clear and true, and was all tut drowned in the roar of applause and cries of "Bravo." that greeted it.

Toffee was served, and Signor Barsotti made his speech. He named those guests who had contributed to the erection of the monument. Among these came the name of "Chevalier Col. Elliott Shepard, so generous and patrictic."

Speeches were then made by Mr. Paul Dana, Vice-tonsul Poma, and Col. Shepard, Col. Shepard spoke in English, and read these original verses:

Three stater aris in different ages born.

The were first part of the party and of charm adorn;

original verses:

Three stater aris in different ages born.

The world of beauty and or charm adorn:

Sculpture toe first, most proceed the sense.

In lovely models output proceed the sense.

Painting, the next, but suffer severt showd.

When we have a sense of the purspective glowd:

When we have a set for mystery brought to light.

And with man'r sore the address'd his wondering sight.

Whose devotees the happier lot attain.

A double fame your beauty still repays.

Which sculpture sees with pride and sone and praise.

Administrate your beauty stitled to the which series with heading Col. Shepard described with his right hand the mettons of painting and writing, so as to make his words clear to the audience. Col. Shepard said to the reporter. Twrote this little thing when I was 10 years old. Of course it—it doesn't amount to much, and I don't think it's worth printing. Dr. L. Roversi made a speech after which Signor Russo spoke. He is a good-looking, unaffected, and extremely pleasant man, whom to see is to like. He said that he was a sculptor and not an orator, and he thanked the audience for their kindness. Then he drank to the prosperity of the Italian colony of the United States and the progress of the great American people. American people.

When the speechmaking was over the tables were carried out of the hall, the orchestra struck up a waltz, and dancing began.

HAMILTON'S ALUMNI BANQUET. The College's New President Enthusiasti-

cally Received-He Outlines His Policy. Three hearty cheers greeted the new President of Hamilton College, Mr. Woolsey Stryker. when he was introduced last night to the Hamilton Alumni Association in the banquet hall of the Hoffman House by George W. Hub-

About seventy-five alumni had responded in person to the invitations issued for the anand hanquet. Mr. Stryker, whose election to the Presidency of the college last summer was a victory for the progressive over the extremely conservative element among the alumni, was expected to outline in his speech the future policy of the college. This he did

We want to stand as a college, not a university, and as a progressive college abreast with the times in which we live. We must not

with the times in which we live. We must not aim at large numbers. Hamilton stands for quality, not quantity. It must be measured by Troy weight, not avoirdupois." In closing the live-sident announced the endowment of an Anson I. Upson chair of oratory.

Senator Joseph R. Hawley of Connecticut, a graduate of the class of '47, was the next speaker. He said: "I am glad that we have a Hamilton graduate in the President's chair. We want just such a man as the new incumbent is: a man who can lead men away from stupidity. pessimism, and excessive Mugwumpery.

"I use the word 'excessive' in deference to what few Mugwumps Hamilton may have

"I use the word 'excessive' in deference to what few Mingwumps Hamilton may have turned out. We have a young man, too, in Mr. Stryker. He may yet live to see a united America extending from the Isthmus of Panama to the northernmost boundary of what is now Canada and should long ago have been part of the United States."

Mr. George E. Dunham of the closs of '72 responded to the toast' Enlisting the Alumni,' and the Rev. James Eells, '87, spoke for the younger alumni. Other speakers among the alumni were the Rev. Charles E. Knox, S. N. D. North, Secretary of the National Woel Growers' Association: William A. Bostwick and Dr. Horace B. Selleman. L. N. Footes, '94, spoke for the undergraduates.

It was then announced amid great applause that Dr. Horace B. Silliman of Cohoes, who is a graduate of Union College, had given \$40,000 to Hamilton. Dr. Silliman is the donor of Hamilton's new Y. M. C. A. building. Letters of regret were road from Prof. North and ex-President Cleveland, who was a pupil at a preparatory school for Hamilton College in Clinton.

The banquet terminated at a late hour with

Clinton.

The hanguet terminated at a late hour with the singing of a song written by the new President. Mr. Stryker, called "Hamilton to the Fore." ore."
Among those present were Dr. F. F. Ellinwood, George W. Hubbell, Robert S. Rudd, Prof. Burdick, now of Columbia College, Dwight Holbrook, Dr. A. N. Brockway, the lev. Mr. Hague of the class of '32, and Porcy Klonk

lev. Mr. Hague of the class of '32, and Percy L. Klock.

At a meeting of the Alumni Association held previous to the offering of toasts the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Charles B. Curtis, '40: Vice-Presidents, the Hon. Warren-Higley, '12; the Rev. Charles E. Knox. D. D. '56: Hamilton B. Tompkins, '65: Corresponding Secretary, Dr. A. X. Brockway, '57: Recording Secretary, Prof. Chester Donaldson, '84: Treasurer, James S. Greves, '61: Executive Committee, Prof. D. H. Cochran. Chester Huntington, Glideon W. Daverport, Channeey S. Truax, John V. B. Lewis, John T. Perkins, Dr. Walter B. Winchell, Prof. Archibald N. Shaw, Edwin A. Rockwell, Prof. F. A. Burdick, the Rev. James H. Hoadley, and Fercy L. Klock.

The Harvard Glee Club's Concert.

There was a large audience at Chickering Hall last evening to hear the Harvard College Glee, Banjo, and Mandolin clubs. All the numbers were well rendered and were received with applause, the glees being especially favored. J. A. Wilder of Hasty ludding fame sang "The Debutsante," a song written for the occasion by R. D. Ware, 190, with music by A. S. Thompson, '02. After the concert the clubs were entertained by the members of the local Harvard Club.

An Addition to Mr. Cleveland's Collection of

At a fair of the Church of the Holy Redeemer in East Third street, held prior to election, a gold-headed cane was voted to Grover Cleveland as the most popular Presidential candi-date. It will be presented to him at his home, 12 West Fifty-first street, at 10 o'clock to-morrow morning, by a committee consisting of the Rev. Father Kessler, Senator George F. Roesch, and Henry Wolf.

Justice Lamar Very Ill in Atlanta.

ATLANTA. Dec. 22.-Associate Justice Lamar of the United States Supreme Court reached here to-day en route to his home. He became too ill to continue his journey, and is at the home of Hoke Smith of this city.

More Arkaneas Convicts Die of Poison. LITTLE ROCK. Ark., Dec. 22. - Two more convicts have died from the effects of poison, administered by some person unknown, at the Apperson Camp, near Helena. Several others are in a serious condition.

The Southwestern Express Of the Pennsylvania Kaliroad now leaves New York at 745 P M and arrives in St. Louis 7 A. M. the second morning. It is one of the greatest through frams — 448.

MARRIED HIS OWN CHILD.

SHOCKING REVELATION TO BE MADE IN A DIVORCE COURT.

Alfred A. Clark Poses as the Guardian of His Illegitimate Daughter and Finally Weds Her-A Biscovery that Nearly Drove the Unhappy Girl Mad-Friends Take Up Her Cause and Will Seek Justice LONDON, Dec. 22.-Polite society is just now

discussing with bated breath one of the most shocking scandals of the many that have sullied its history. The scandal will soon occupy the attention of the Divorce Court in the form of a petition for the nullifleation of a marriage which was presented on Dec. 14 by the Rev. Edward A. Chichester, Vicar of Dorking, Surrey, on behalf of a most unhappy girl. The scandal had its origin in 1874, when Aline Marian de Hoghton, the unmarried daughter of Sir Henry de Hoghton, Baronet, head of an ancient and noble family, was delivered, in Milan, Italy, of a female child, the father of which was Alfred Aurelius Clark, a wealthy man who moves in the highest society and whose name figures in the Court Directory. Clark refused to marry his victim. The birth of the child was kept a secret and the mother returned to society, nobody being the wiser as to her shame.

She married in January, 1875, an Irish gontleman of good family named Fitzgerald. She spent the greater part of her time until her death, a few years ago, on the Continent. Her betraver, meanwhile, had married. There is reason to believe that the mother heavily dowered her daughter born at Milan. It is not disputed, at any rate, that Clark posed before the world as the girl's guardian. Every care was taken with the girl's education, which until five years age was received mainly in France and Italy. In 1887 Clark brought his illegitimate

daughter from a French numbers to Little Hampton, where they lived at the Beach Hotel as guardian and ward. No pales or expense were spared in perfecting the young girl of 14 in various accomplishments. French and Italian she spoke naturally and perfectly, and special teachers were engaged for music and English, the supposed guardian taking a keen and apparently fatherly interest in her progress. This life, with occasional trips to seighboring places and a short school term at Clewer, near Windsor, continued until 1800. when the guardian's wife died. Some months afterward he proposed marriage to his supposed ward and actual daughter, and was accented.

The marriage took place in London, and father and daughter thenceforward lived together as man and wife. In March, 1802, the girl, then only 18 years of age, gave birth to a baby boy, and in July following the unhappy child-mother discovered that her guardian was not only her hust and, but also her own father and the father of her infant. The awful discovery nearly deprived her of reason. She was practically friendless. The fact of the marriage had been kept a secret. Chrk's own two legitimate daughters, with whom he resided in a charming mansion in Kensington, knew nothing of it, and he and his daughter-wife had lived in another house.

Every effort was made by Clark to coerce the girl into remaining with him, but she resolutely refused, and finally obtained the shelter of a family, some members of which had assisted in her education. These people, after grave consideration, placed the matter before the Rev. Mr. Chichester, a gentleman well known for his benevolence and probity. and he took the girl's cause into his hands.

It is believed that Clark relies upon the difficulty that exists of proving that he was other than the guardian of the girl, as the birth of the child in Milan in 1874 was, for obvious reasons, kept absolutely secret, and adequate legal proof of the fact will be consequence be very hard to obtain. Clark will be a London to-day, although there were rum, that he had fled the country.

UNHAPPY HAMBURG. She Can't Shake Off the Cholera-The Vty Again Alarmed.

HAMBURG, Dec. 22.-It was thought that the extraordinary measures taken by the authorities would prevent another outbreak of cholers in the spring, but the indications now point to the recurrence of the disease in an are beginning to fear that the disease will be-

Merchants and shipping men are fearful lest

come widespread, despite the cold weather.

Merchants and shipping men are fearful lest the various Consuls here refuse to issue clean bills of health to vessels clearing from this port. Should clean tills be refused heavy losses will be incurred, not only through detentions at Quarantine, but through the refusal of merchants to handle Hamburg goods. Enormous sums of money were lost through the prevalence of the epidemic here last summer, and it is feared that the coming spring will again witness the business of the city at a standstill.

The authorities are doing everything possible to prevent the disease sprending. Particular attention has been paid to the water supply, and the inhalitants now find it possible to avoid any use of the filthy water of the Elbe. A large number of the tenement houses have been subjected to thorough overhauling and cleaning, though many still require attention.

Washington, Dec. 22.—The continued prevalence of cholera in Europe excites apprehension in Administration circles. The hope entertained that the dread disease had been extirpated is dissipated in the face of reports of new cases, and the conviction is forced upon Government officials that as predicted by many scientists, the disease will reappear with increased virulence in the spring. United States Consul Estes at Hamburg to-day increased the uneasiness felt by sending the following cablegram:

"Yesterday two cases, to-day four: one death."

Commenting on this Assistant Secretary Spaulding said the situation was far from re-

death.'
Commenting on this Assistant Secretary
Spaulding said the situation was far from reassuring, and was in effect a notice that this
Government must not let down the bars or relax its exertions to keep cholera from gaining
a foothold in the United States.

THOMAS EDWARDS HANGED.

He Had Made Up His Mind to Kill as Many

LONDON, Dec. 22.-Thomas Edwards was hanged this morning at Usk for the murder of Mary Connolly at Abergavennyon on Sept. 16 last. The case was of an extraordinary charlast. The case was of an extraordinary character. Edwards acknowledged having killed the woman, and said that he murdered her because she was of immeral character, and because he had made up his mind to kill as many of her kind as possible, and because Major Fendall was killed by such a woman in 1887. Edwards was in Major Fendall's command and was very much attached to him, the Major being a popular officer, and, if his confession was true, he conceived a murderous hatred against immoral women on account of Fendall's unhappy fate.

Mrs. Langtry's Illness.

LONDON, Dec. 22.-Mrs. Lillie Langtry is rather better, and the fever from which she is suffering has subsided sufficiently to allow her to sleep. Her servants were kept busy her to sleep. Her servants were kept busy answering the messages of inquiry regarding her. Mrs. Langry's lilness has brought back several former admitters, who are dis-larying by gifts of flowers and otherwise their anxiety for her recovery. Her lilness is taking its normal course, and the dangerous stage will not be passed before

the dangerous stage will not be passed before Tuesday next. The result, therefore, is at present uncertain. Had not Mrs. Langty failed ill. she would in accordance with her plans, have embarked to morrow at Cowes on her new yacht, the White Ladye, which had been lavishly fitted up for a long cruise.

Mr. Gladstone lu France.

Paris, Dec. 22.-Mr. and Mrs. Gladstone and this morning. At the request of Mr. Gladstone no official reception was tendered him, but during the morning all the principal officers of the town called upon and welcomed him. A large number of bouquets were presented to Mrs. Gladstone. the members of their party arrived at Plarritz

Spain's Minister at Washington, Madrid, Dec. 22.-The Marquis de Bendana grandee of Spain. who was formerly Minister to Turkey, has been appointed Spanish Min-ister to the United States to succeed Senor Suarez Guanes.

"Maniton" is boitled just as it flows from the springs and soid in bottles only, - Adr.

BANKER WARD'S REJOINDER. He Says His Firm Never Had Any Dealings

With Edward M, Field. Mr. Reginald Ward of Clark, Ward & Co. the bankers, said yesterday in speaking of the reference ordered by Justice Pratt of Brookiyn, in the action of R. E. Dietz, a creditor of the late firm of Field, Lindley, Wiechers & Co.: "I never knew any member of that firm. My firm never had any communication or transaction, written or verbal, with that firm. any member of the firm, or any one representing them. As to Mr. Flold's having made a special deposit, or any kind of deposit, of securities with us, a judicial inquiry was had in Boston, last August, I think. Then some one. I do not know who, secured an order of a court restraining us from disposing of any securities held by us and deposited by Mr.

a court restraining us from disposing of any securities held by us and deposited by Mr. Field. We made whatever showing or proof was required in the case, and the court which had issued the order promptly vacated it.

"The next I heard of any claim that our firm was alleged to hold securities deposited by or for Mr. Field was when I read in The Sun this morning the report of the order of reference made by Justice Pratt in favor of Mr. Dietz, upon affidavits of a man named Paimer. I recall that a short time ago a man i now suppose to be Palmer came here to my office and asked me who my lawyer was. I told him I had no lawyer, ut suggested that he could find out who my bootmaker was. He said he had some business with me, which he supposed I would prefer to transact through my lawyer. I said any business he had with me could be done with me personally. He then asked for an interview in my private office, but I said he could state anything he had to say right where he was, in my public office, in the presence of our enstomers. He left without saying anything more. I have received no notice to appear before a referce.

At the office of Lawyer Birdseye, who appeared for creditor Dietz before Justice Pratt, nothing was known as to when the hearing would be held before the referce.

Before Fuller visited Lawyer Birdseye at 5 o clock in the atternoon, and they went together to Banker Ward's office. There were also present Lugene H. Lowis, Mr. Ward's lawyer, and John Yard, representing Charles W. Gould, the assignee of the firm of Fleid, lindley, Wiechers & Co., Mr. Ward asked for a hearing then and there, which was granted. To categorical questions by Mr. Birdeyee, Mr. Ward gave answers which constituted the same denials of the assertions made in Palmer's affidavit as were made in Mr. Ward's statement to The Sun reporter.

His lawyer, Mr. Lewis, asked only one question, whether Mr. Ward knew Mr. Palmer.

In answer to that, Mr. Ward told of the visit, related above, of a man he supposes to be Palmer, who wanted to know th

JUSTICE MATTHEWS WANTS TO KNOW

Dr. Tromer's Bills or Not. Justice John C. Matthews of Flatlands, I. I., n the spring of the present year officiated at three inquests in that town in the absence of the Coroner of Kings county. He employed Dr. William S. Tromer to make the autopsies. and the Doctor presented two bills, each for \$10, for his services in two of the cases, and Justice Matthews certified to their correctness. For the third autopsy Dr. Tromer presented a bill of \$25, but Justice Matthews did not certify to it. The discovery has just been made by Justice Matthews that three bills, each for \$25, were

sented a bill of \$25, but Justice Matthews did not certify to it.

The discovery has just been made by Justice Matthews that three bills, each for \$25, were presented by Dr. Tremer or some person who represented him, and that the bills were paid by the County Treasurer after approval by the Board of Supervisors. Justice Matthews is werried over the discovery, and yesterday he called upon Supervisors-at-Large Kinkel and made this statement:

"Dr. Trom-reame to me in August with his bill for the third autonsy he had made. It was for \$25. He requested me to change the other two tails, which had been made out for \$10 each, and make them for \$25 each. I refused to do so, but I said that if he would make the third bill for a higher amount, even for \$100. I could certify that the services had been performed and leave it to the Board of Supervisors to decide whether the charge was just.

"He told me then that one of the clorks of the Board had remarked to him that he was foolish for putting in such picavune tills as those of \$10, when larger ones would be put through and paid. I did not certify to the last bill at all.

"Now I find, by looking up the records, that all three bills have been paid and that the

through and paid. I did not certify to the last bill at all.

"Now I find, by looking up the records, that all three bills have been paid, and that the amount of each was \$25. None of these bills could be properly paid without my signature, certifying that the work had been done. What I want to know now is whicher or not the first two bills were raised, or new bills made and my signature forged to them and whether my signature was forged to the last bill or it went through without my signature.

Supervisor at Large Kinkel promised to give Justice Matthews all possible assistance in prosecuting the inquiry and, if periury has been committed, in making a clear exposure of the matter. of the matter.

SOCIETY'S DOINGS.

Migrion Crawford Reads a New Story Before the Thursday Night Club,

Mr. and Mrs. George G. Williams of 34 West Fifty-eighth street gave a dinner last night in honor of the recently announced engagement of their daughter, Miss Clara J. Williams, to Second Lieut. Keech of the Second Infantry, U. S. A. Lieut. Keech was the guest of honor, C.S. A. Lieut. Neech was the guest of honor. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Cox, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Benedict.—Mrs. Cox and Mrs. Benedict being brides of a month—Miss Neeser. Miss Brewster, Miss Graham, Messrs. George F. Throop. Percy Clark, George Morrison, and Shinley Jones. The table was decorated with holly, and there were dinner lavors suitable to Christmastide. The wadding of Miss Williams to Lieut. Keech will take place in the spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard P. Ward gave a dinner party last night for Miss Salile Nicoli of Morristown and New York, and her flance. Mr. Justus liuperti. Among those present to meet Miss Nicoli were Miss van Fuzer, Miss Nices of Atlanta, Miss Winnie Davis, Messrs. Von Hasperg, W. H. Tilford, and Charles Cakes.

The Thursday Evening Club met last night for the first time this season at the house of Miss Amy Townsend, P. West VIwenty-fifth street. This exclusive organization of people well up in the ranks of society heets overy three weeks during the winter at the house of a member. Last night Mr. Marion Crawford read a new story of his own to the club. A supper followed the reading.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

Ex-Senator McNaughton denies the report that he has been selected to be Assistant Plastmaster-General under Cevenant.

The Missouri State Democratic Committee held a meeting yesterday in St Lonis and endorsed tiov. B. R. Francis for a Cabinet office.

Penuty Atterney-General Hogan gave an opinion yesterday that Monday will be a legal to held y under the statutes, Christmas falling on Sonday.

Three children of Marcus White of Waverly, Tenn, were locked up in the house on Wednesday Bigit by their parents. The house was burned down and the children burned to death.

Conductor John Paninasa, 23 years old, was killed on

were locked up in the house on Wednesday light by their parents. The house was burned down and the chitiren burned to death.
Conductor John Papinsan, 23 years old, was killed on Wednesday afternoon while coupling cars on the tentral vermont Raironad at Romes Point. His head was crashed between a that car and a box car. He lived in St. Albans.

The Citizen's line of steamers closed navisation from 1cay yesterday. The steamer city of Troy made the find trip at 2 P. M. yesterday. This is one day earlier than last season. The Hudson liver above the State dain is Truch from shore to shore.

Frederick Leonard, a young farmer, aged 23, who had lived for seven years past with the family of trans showing hear that had, he will be said to have been the cause.

Applicing the major aga by shouting humself in the head. Insanity is said to have been the cause.

Applicant, littley and his space, Missiliara F. Hillyer of Hartland, have given \$50,000 to the Hartland Young Sen a Christian Assersation for a maintain training medical to be valled the Hillyer Ladinte, in house of their father, the late Gen Charles I, Hillyer, a correct Hughess, a young tenge, tried to murder his mother in Tray on Wednesday shad that the farmer with a fork because shir reduced the give him money for Grank. While struggline with him for the weapon she was stabled in the hand and her life was saved only by the arrival of a policeira.

Mrs. Thomas Chapman Frontalbin of Amsterdam, N. Mrs. Hobous Chapman Frontation of American, S., took adobe of Faris steen on Wednesday and died sesterially morning. Imprise the past year three of her will doed howed died, and a few days ago her son and his wife died within a few hours of such other. Mrs. Chapman was 2d years of suc.

Mrs. Elizabeth Barian, wife of a farmer in the tom standard Innerness county, drove to the village on Wednesday for some stant to put on the Christmas tree. The between the county in the latter was thrown in the horse because fragilisms at a passing train and ran away. Mrs. Estion was thrown the county fragilism of at a passing train and ran away. Mrs. Estion was thrown the vagon, her head striking a sine, stilling her almost distantly.

William herels and income Graves, alies John Brown.

which instantly, and striking a state, ariting her William keef and deorge Graves, alias John Brown, oth contricts from New York city, serving assistance, the kines Reisenatory, excepted yesterday morning. They were employed in the domestic building of doca atomost under the wall, through which they must likely except. A reward of \$50 each is offered their capture.

Frances, himmen

frames J. simmons, aged 70 years, widew of Jacob R. Simmons, a wealthy manufacturer of New Haven, committed sureride at her home in that city on Wednesday night by taking Paris green. She was afrin benever in Spiritualism, and she told her neighbors that his habitand's spirit was continually visiting her and begging her to join cito.

The hearing in the Marsh application to redeem 40,000 acres of Allrondack tand in the vicinity of Racquetts Lake was continued in the compitalism of Racquetts Lake was continued in the compitalism of the spiritualism and adjourned until Jan. 17. Secretary McIrcedy of the State Forest Commission says the land is worth \$150,000. The State secured this to the land at a tax sale some years ago.

Among the various agendments to the tax laws of

Among the various amendments to the Lax laws of the State under course of development in the bands of the special Tax Commission, which will make its re-port at the coming seesaon of the Legisloture, is one which will declare that all deposits in State savings banks are subject to taxation, he same as all other personal property. Abother amendment to the law re-lating to savings banks will be the placing of a tax upon their surplus.

Elegant Chairs and Pancy Tables

MAYOR GLEASON EXPLAINS

WHY HIS SCHOOL TEACHERS HAVE NOT REEN PAID.

It Was a Left-handed Explanation, and the

Teachers Will Get No Christman Moneystreet, was arraigned at Jefferson Market Court yesterday charged with withholding One hundred and thirty-five schoolma'ams from Mrs. Frances O. Emery \$050 which has of Long Island City who have not received been in his care. Lowrey pleaded not guilty their salaries for two months had a meeting and was paroled by Justice White for examination on Wednesday next. yesterday to find out why the money was not forthcoming. For the purpose of explaining Mrs. Emery is a widow, 21 years old, and very pretty. She and her four-year-old daughter the matter Boss Mayor Patrick Gleason acpeared before them. The meeting was held in the old Ackerly & Gerard factory in Fifth street, to which the First ward school had been

transferred by the Mayor's Board of Education about a year ago, when the Mayor first bought the property. It was supposed to be a meeting of the Teachers' Association of the city. but the big Mayor ran it just the same: There was many an anxious heart among the throng that filled the rickety seats on the top floor of the old factory. Bare brick walls and an unplastered ceiling gave the place a poverty-stricken aspect. In a gilt frame at one end of the room a portrait of Longfellow gazed inquiringly on the gathering, while one of Mayor Gleason's defunct campaign posters, gorgeous in red ink, illuminated the brick wall at the other end. When every seat was occupied Sheldon J. Pardee, superintendent of the schools, called the meeting to order and briefly stated its object. Then there was a lull, which was shortly broken by the sound of ascending footsteps on the creaky wooden stairs, and soon the Mayor hove in sight blowing like a porpolse. The trip up the stairs had winded him. Then School Commissioner Andrew Schmutzer, in accents in keeping with his name, finished a brief address to the teachers with the remark: "Now Meester Gleason he vill oxblain vy

you no your moneys get." A quiver of excitement ran around the room. All eyes were directed to one spot, and the boss Mayor, who has not hesitated to tear up railroads and count out opposition candidates. lost his nerve for a minute and blushed like a schoolboy. Before he had his overcoat off his shyness had disappeared, and he faced the battery of pleading eyes in fighting trim. With the plane between him and his hearers he began his speech, his white hair glistening and his moustache bristing.

He knew, he said, that sufficient money had been put in the budget to pay the teachers' salaries and he was unable to account for the shortage.

sataries and ho was unable to account for the shortage.

"I am getting my salary," he said cheerfully, "and will get it until the first of the year and three years more, too."

There was a faint attempt at applause from certain quarters of the room.

"Don't clap," broke in the Mayor. "I don't want that. You're not paid for that. You're only paid to teach school.

"How is my money collected?" he demanded of the startled teachers.

There was no answer.

"How are the other moneys for the other funds collected?"

Still no answer.

"It's your duty," he continued, as his ponderous right hand clove the air in a sweeping gesture, "to find out."

Then he proceeded to put Superintendent Paries, who sat faring the teachers, through a series of questions in addition and finance. The Superintendent's replies were not loud chough.

"Decak out," ordered the Mayor. "Lille to

Speak out!" ordered the Mayor. "I like to

Parties, who sat facing the teachers, through a series of questions in addition and finance. The Superintendent's replies were not loud enough.

"Speak out!" ordered the Mayor. "I like to hear children in school speak out."

The Superintendent did as directed, and hetween them they figured that at the outset the school fund contained \$83,400, while only \$30,000 was needed for the year's salaries.

"Now, where his this money gone to?" demanded his Honor. "What was it drawn out for?" I didn't take any of it. Couldn't get any of it. There is still \$24,000 in the fund. Why isn't it paid out to you? It's politics," and the boss Mayor paused for breath.

I have wait little, "he begin again." While the shad will little, "he begin again." While the first of the year. But they won't. I'll be there."

Both flists emblasized the assertion. Getting hack to the question again the Mayor informed his hearers that the salaries of many of them had been raised at the beginning of the school year, and this helped to exhaust the fund. "And I hope there'll be no kicking if I raise 'em again next year." he concluded, with a bland smile. He then informed the Superintendent that his statements in regard to the school funds were false.

I have documents here to prove it," waving a bundle of papers. "And now, Mr. Supetintendent, what did you do with the money?"

"I draw it out on order of the Board of Education," replied Mr. Parties.

"You should have stopped them."

I suggested.—" began Mr. Pardee.

"You should have stopped them."

I suggested.—" began Mr. Pardee.

"You should have stopped them."

I suggested.—" began Mr. Pardee.

"You suggested, and what did it mount to?"

I draw it out on order of the Board of Education, replied Mr. Parties.

"I challenge you now here, with a brook beep hooks." I'm no hook seperintendent, 'he said, teny suggested, brook of scenn in the direction of the Superintendent. "I would know how many teachers there are, what their salaries are, and how much sucular the wondering teachers, "If everything was no

was the cheerful reply.

The Mayor looked as if he was going to have a fit, but recovering himself, continued the examination in a husky voice.

"And what do you say?" was his next questions.

and, but recovering himself, continued the examination in a husky voice.

"And what do you say?" was his next question.

"I think there's none," was the answer.

"Well, what do your books show!" howled the Mayor in a rage.

"Uhat the accounts have been overdrawn \$30,000."

"And where has that money gone to?"

"And the accounts have been overdrawn \$30,000."

"All thought that was just what you were trying & exidain." coolly retorted the Superintendent. This last reply almost carried the Mayor off his feet, and the cross-examination came to a dead stop.

Then the motion to apply to the licard of Education for individual warrants was put, and the Mayor fireted all those in layor of it to hold the their hands. Some of the teachers were at its less to know whether the Mayor at its less to know whether the Mayor said; and the hands were hostatingly raised until a majority of them were in the ant. In declaring the motion carried, the Mayor said couldn't hold up their hands needn't leok for warrants."

On declaring the meeting adjourned the Mayor reached for a hat on the piano when Principal fairhite of the Third ward school from a back seat arcse and said southingly:

"Don't lake my hat by mistake, Mr. Mayor."

"No feaf of that," retorted the Mayor as he dropped the tile. "there's not brains enough in it to carry me down the stairs."

Mr. Barhite smiled saidly, but made no reply. Filled with confused ideas the disappointed teachers broke away in little groups and left the building. They will have to go without their Christmas money.

Boston Had 1,038 Majority for License.

Bosros Dec. 22.-The official figures show that the majority at the recent city election in licensing the liquor traffic was only in a total vote of 68,447. Or 10,016 registered, 0,510 voted for school

Notes of Foreign Happenings. Bishop of Bethsaida has resigned the of Minister of Foreign Affairs in the uese Cabinet. Prince Alois Schwarzenberg, a member of one of the most ancient families in Austria, has been tried by court martial and sentenced to four months' arrest for absenting himself from juty without leave to make a pleasure visit to Italy.

North Shore Limited, via New York Central—best af-ternoon train for Chicago.—Ade.

LAWYER LOWREY ARRESTED.

A Client Accuses Him of Withholding \$950 Which He Had Collected. James P. Lowrey, a lawyer, who occupies the same office with Ges. Benjamin F. Butler in the Mutual Life building at 32 Nassau

was caught in the elevator at the company's

are living with Mrs. Emery's mother at 251 West Thirty-seventh street. Mr. Emery, who was employed as an expert machinist by the Foster Heating Company in Bethune street,

shop and killed about four years ago. He had then been married just a year, and his widow be fully kept up, but the was only 17 years old. Mr. Emerr had his life variety increased by the coninsured for \$5,000 in the American Mutual Accident Association of this city. When the tinued receipt of especially widow went to claim the money she was informed that, by a clause in the conprepared CHRISTMAS NOV. tract regarding the amount of insurance paid on the death of a person killed ELTIES.

SILVERSMITHS

A CHRISTMAS PRESENT

Should be useful. choice, and beautiful. There is nothing more highly appreciated than an elegant Rochester Lamp. We have 2,700 varictics. Single lamps

tract regarding the amount of insurance paid on the death of a person killed while working around machinery, she was entitled to only \$3,000. The matter was put in the hands of Lawyer James D. McClelland, who sued the insurance company for \$5,000. Twice they proffered \$3,000, and it was declined. While the suit was pending friends of Mrs. Emery, who knew Gen. Butter, advised her to write to him about the case. She did so, and Gen. Butter effered to take the case, and, in view of her straitened circumstances, to charge nothing for his services in case the suit against the insurance company failed.

Gen. Butter handed over the case to James P. Lowrey, who sometimes acts as hisattorney. The latter got an order from the court requiring the company to pay in to the court \$3,000. The amount was paid, and so was practically under Lowrey's control. This was a little more than two years ago. In the mean time the suit for \$2,000, the remainder of the \$5,000 claimed, was pending. It has not yet been adjudicated.

The lawyer immediately paid over to Mrs. Emery \$1,500. A short time after he gave her \$200 more, then \$100. After this his paid in small sums from time to time as Mrs. Emery \$2,000 more then \$100. After this his paid in small sums from time to time as Mrs. Emery came to him for money. Finslly, when the amount paid over to her reached a little more than \$2,000 she saws that Lowrey stopped paying entirely. Then Mrs. Emery consulted Lawyer McClelland again, who had a talk with Lowrey. Mr. McClelland says that Mr. Lowrey admitted the debt and promised to pay, but still failed to do so.

—week ago Mrs. Emery went to Jefferson Market Court and got a warrant for the lawyer. It was served yesterday, morning at Mr. Lowrey's office, Polleeman Foley, who made the arrest, said that he had tried in vain to find the lawyer from the time he received the warrant until yesterday, He went he says, every day to Mr. Lowrey's office or to his home in New Jersey, but was always told that he was out of town. Jesterday, according to the holiday trade. Rochester Lamp Co., NEW YORK. IS MESSENGER HARDING THE THIRPS

Plans of the New Third Avenue Bridge. Plans for the new bridge to be built over the Harlem River, at Third avenue, at the height plans for its approaches on either side, are on exhibition in the office of the Department of

exhibition in the office of the Department of Public Works, and Commissioner Gilroy will grant a public hearing on next Tuesday at 11 o'clock A. M.

The new bridge is required to be twenty-four feet above high water at near tides, and this elevation necessitates the building of approaches which interfere with the present elevated radiway structure, the surface railroads at that point, and with property abutting on the streets and nearne. The plans were viewed and criticised yesterday by Col. Hain of the elevated railroad, President Ellas of the Third arenue surface road, Jordan L. Mott, and others interested in the improvement.

Sr. Louis, Dec 22.-Michael J. Foerstel, the deposed City Treasurer of St. Louis, has made a general assignment for the benefit of his creditors. The property amounts to \$227,000, and the lightitues are much less than one-half of the assets.

BROOKLYN.

There were 353 deaths last week, being eight less than the previous week, than the previous week.

The annual reject of the Hamilton Club shows assets amounting to \$214,951,37 and habilities, including a \$75,000 mortgage, \$114,061,65.

Mrs. Shelly of 764 'tales avenue left her 114 year-old daughter Mary alone in the kitchen yesterday morning when she went out to a grocery store to make some purchases. While she was away the child's clothing caught fire from the store and she was burned to death.

Enterprised Selly Lordon while playing the death.
Four-year-old Nelly Lowden, while playing with matches in the kitchen of her parents house at 508 Keat avenue. Withamsburgh, yesterday, set fire to her dress and severely burned her face and hands. Her parents burned their hands while attempting to exitinguish the lire.

Feven-year-old Mary Erickson, while standing in front of the stove at her home, 7 Columbia place, yea-terday morning, was enveloped in fiames by her clothing catching fire, and before they could be ex-tinumined was badly burned. She was taken to St. Peter's liospital. reter's frostrice.

A committee of the Knights of Labor, representing the employees of the City Reitroad Company, and President Lows have signed a contract for 1836 which is substantially the same as one existed for the past year, foundations and drivers are to receive \$2 a day and stablemen \$1.76.

stablemen \$1.76.
Secretary of War Elkins and William C. Whitney, it is said, are at the head of the syndicate which is soon going to get control of the City Railroad Company and the other autrace railroads in Brooklyn. It is also said that a pool of over \$20,000,000 has been made up to effect the nurchages. the other auriase rainroads in Brooking. It is also said that a pool of over \$2.0,000,000 has been made up to effect the purchases.

Mrs. Mary Wordes, 34 years old, the wife of a abosecuter, was found burned to death in her kitchen on the top floor of her home, 63 Union ascenie, Williamsburgh, at 40 clock last hight. From the condition of the room it was apparent that she had been preparing her husband's supper.

Acancus of the two Democratic Senators and seventeen Assembly men from Kings county has been called for next week to decide on some definite course of action in the matter of the United States Senatorship and Speakership. All of them will be guided by the advice of High McLaughlin, the Democratic leader.

Builder Wm. II. Econods, whoran for Assembly as an

of Hugh McLaughith, the Democratic leader.

Huider Wm. H. Ferno ds., whoran for Assembly as an independent Republican cardidate in the recent election, and backed dark skelly in his fight with Champion Daton, has purchased the famous old "all night" drug store in Fulton and Washington streets and the adjoining two buildings for \$2004 00. It is his utilized pupose to erect a big office buildings on the site pupose to erect a big office buildings on the site. The Rev. Mr. Mills a Methodist minister of Boston, has been called to the pastorate of the First Reformed Church, Bedford avenue and Clymer street, Williamsburgh. The pulpit was made vacant about a year ago by the resignation of the Rev. Dr. Edward Payson Technic, now the pastor of the Furtian Congregational Church in Brootlyn.

Gen. Mahone of Virginia has traded to George Biles of New York some property in Maiden lane for the old Ocean Hotel and Ocean Glub house at Long Branch.

An unknown man was killed by a passenger train on the New Jersey and New York Raifroad yesternayst the Henderson avenue crossing. He lived long enough to be removed to St. Francis Hospital.

A woman who, from papers found in her pocket, is supposed to be Mrs. Heavy a herb doctor, of 1.482 Month Twentieth street, Philade phia, dropped dead on the steamer Forence at Hordentown yesterday morning. William W. Lever, collecter and sales and for Paul T. Norton, wholesale flugr and grain merchant of Eltrabeth, has been missing since Monday, and has friends are alarmed as to his safety. It is leared that his mind has become deraigned.

A syndicate of Philadelphia cantitalists have bought to tween 800 and 1,000 acres of land near Blairstown, Warren county, and will shortly start a sheep ranch, there dea to to passe winter lamb which will be ready for the market by Fernary.

Nelson Randall of 17:0 toden avenue, Jersey City Heights, was the proporter of a wood-turning establishment at Newark street and Willow avenue, Hobecom, Yesterday a belt got out of place, and he went down into the sawpit to adjust it le was incoving and Juliac Mera Live of the cath of river prates who

He leaves a widow and three children.

The Elizabeth police arrested yesterday John Dixon and Jones Mera two of the going of river prates who have been committing depredations along the water front for some minutes, and robbed Miliam Bonie's shipways on extreme thand or mearly \$400 worth of shipways on extreme thand or mearly \$400 worth of shipways on the best of the problem of the shipways of the ship of the ship of the shipways of the ship of the ship of the shipways of the ship of the ship



That's the way Dr. Pierce's Fiencant Pellets come. And it's a more important joint than you think. It keeps them always fresh and reliable, unlike the ordinary pills in cheap weeden or pasteleard boxes.

They're put up in a better way, and they ac' in a better way, and the ac' in a better way, and the ac' in a better way, and the acce

Gorham Solid Silver.

Gorham M'f'g Co., Silver. smiths, are daily receiving from their manufactory additions to their stock, in all the various lines of Solid Silver Wares made by them. The assortment will not only

GORHAM M'F'G CO.

BROADWAY AND 19TH STREET.



42 PARK PLACE,

Detectives Think They Have Scoured a Sou

CINCINNATI, Dec. 22.-George Harding is held here under surveillance of detectives of the Adams Express Company. He is the messenger who at this point took charge of the \$35,000 in packages sent from New York to the Galveston Bank recently, and which conthe Galveston Bank recently, and which contained only brown paner when epened. When he learned this morning that he was wanted he paid his landlady and disappeared. The police authorlies were notified, and watched the stations. This evening Harding walked into the express office and surrendered. After a conference bahind doors, Harding was turned over to the detectives.

Harding said he reported for duty, and his manner when met by the detectives made them almost regret that they had suspected him. There is every disposition to do justice to him, and if he should not be proved guilty the express people say they will make proper amends for the injury that the suspicion may do to him.

amends for the injury that the suspicion may do to him.

It was not generally known that the packages bassed through Cincinnati. They left New York by the United States Express. They were transferred to the Adams Express, and Harding had care of them between here and Nashville. He is 31 years old.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN. Senator David B. Hill is at the Hotel Normandia. Atlen L, Marren and Edward M. Terry were appointed customs inspectors yesterday at \$4 a day. The People's Line steamboats Brew and Dean Rich-mend discontinued trips between New York and Albany vesterday.

yesterday.

The ferry boat Robert Garrett broke an arm in a paddle wheel on her noon trip to Staten Island yesterday. The tug Cyclops towed her to her ship at St. George.

Surrogate Ransom has gone on a trip to Plorida for a vacation of ien days with a view of receiving fully from his recent attack of indammatory rhoumatism. Andrew Galilgan of 528 East Seventeenth stree is to succeed Alderman elect John T. Oakley of the Tenth district as Compan I Clerk in the Department of Sireet Cleaning, at a salary of \$1,500 a year. Lietter-carrier Join F. Ross of Station F was convicted before Judge Benedict in the United States Criminal Court yesterday on a charge of stealing a gold watch claim from a letter. The jury made a strong recommendation to mercy.

At the Tombs Police Court yesterday the examination of Eugene A Marvin, the proprietor of the green-goods printing establishment, was set for Dec. 28. The three employees arrested when the place was raided will be arraigned at the same time.

Dr. Thomas Cecil of 155 Fifth avenue, who was held on Dec. 15 in the Yorkville Court to answer a charge of libel preferred by Joseph V. Handish, cierk of the Belle-vine Hospital, was inducted by the Grand Jury jes-terday.

Judge Ryan of the Court of Common Pleas set saids pesterday as abourd the verdict of the jury who gave limid ung six cents, with costs, against Keuffel à fassi in his suit to recover damages for the close of three and a half fingers in one of defendants planing machines. chines.
J. Hichenberg, and George F.
Masservy were elected members of the Stock Exchange
yesteriny. They bought the seats of Clement M. Cumming, Robert W. Keiley, and D. A. Lindley Messra,
Kanger and Hichenberg were initiated in the usual
manner.

manner.

The case of Edward S. Stokes against H. W. Howland, charged with embezzling money while acting as manager of the Hoffman House cafe, was adjourned yesterday in the Tombs Police Court until Dec. 27. The physicians reported that Howland would be well enough then to stand trial.

Henry Widler, 19 years old, of 76 Cannon street, whe is charged by Sarah Elienbogen of 27 Lewis street with abduction, in the Fasex Market Police Court yesterday was held in \$2.000 bail for examination. The girl, who claims to be only 15 years old, was countitied to the care of Gerry's secuely.

Frederick Smith, a clerk employed in Isaac Smith's mitted to the care of Gerry's sector. Frederick Smith, a clerk employed in Isaac Smith's ash and blind factory at 176 East 116th street, while helping the porter to lower a heavy door yested morning, was a nocked through the hatchway. He fell a distance of twenty four feet and was almost immediately killed. Smith was 83 years old and lived at 189

a distance of twenty four feet and was almost immediately killed. Smith was 53 years old and lived at 180 East 11 titls street.

Chief Post office Inspector James was notified yeaterday afternoon that a postman's cap had been found in the restaurant of the New York Hotel. Mr. James went up to the hotel last night. He may perhaps be able to connect the cap with a clever thirf who slole a mail pouch from a mail wagon at Ninth aircet and Third avenue at 7:30 celock last Saturday night.

The Metropolitan Printing and Publishing Compasy has issued the final volume of the Metropolitan Church and thoir Directory in its present form, If contains the names and addirects of the elergyimen and prices simal interictions associated with each church is New York, Brooklyn, and adjacent cities and other half terr of interest. The publishers have considered the clergyimen have title interest. In a capture of the contains and addirect cities and other half clergyimen have title interest. In a capturing a musica directory.



be washed at all can't be hurt by it. But that's only one of its merits. Add to its doing no harm, that it saves it, by doing away with the rub, rub, rub that wears things out; that it saves labor, time and money, and costs no more than common soap-then you wonder, not that millions of women do use Pearline, but that there are any who don't. Beware of imitations. 823 JAMES PYLE. M. ..